#### Ohr Times Sale Dispatch DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1905.

Learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men admired; they admired great things; nariew spirits admire basely and worship meanly. THACKERAY.

#### To the President, Greeting.

Something more than forty years ago the President of the United States entered the city of Richmond and took possession of it as conquered ferritory, and when he came he found sorrow and desolation. On Sunday night, April 3, 1865. Richmond was evacuated by the Confederate government; the troops were withdrawn from the front and the officials of government took train for the South As they departed from Manchester they looked back and beheld the entire lower portion of the city wrapped in flames. Practically all buildings embraced in that portion of the city bounded by Twenty-second Street East, James River on the south, Fifth Street on the west and midway between Grace and Franklin Streets on the north was destroyed and that portion which survived bore the marks of poverty and deprivation which the long and disas trous war had entailed. It was a gloomy sight which the President of the United States beheld on that occasion and the heart of Abraham Lincoln must have been touched to the quick. But while their city had been in great

part destroyed, the spirit of the men and women of Richmond had not been broken and ere the bricks in the smouldering ruin's had cooled the citizens pulled off their conts and went to work with will and energy unsurpassed to clear up and rebuild. In time all the buildings were restored and Richmond entered upon a new career.

To-day the President of the United States will enter Richmond as our invited guest and will see no evidences of distress and desolation, but every evidence of happiness and prosperity. He will see a city of 100,000 inhabitants with buildings and lots assessed at 50,000,000, an increase of more than \$4,000,000 in a single year, a city of factbries, waremercantile establishments, bond ing and insurance buildings, hotels, churches, schools, parks and monuments and as a further sign of progress and prosperity, he may know that the deposits in the banks have in fifteen years grown from less than \$9,000,000 to more than \$28,000,000, being equal in the aggregate to the entire deposits of one of the most prosperous of the States to the South of us. As he enters and drives through our streets, he will receive a cordial welcome from the people of the Southern Confederacy, and whithersoever his eyes may turn, to this side or that, he will see countless numbers of ral flags displayed in his honor, as well as in token of Richmond's loyalty

to the national government, It has been said that "they to whom it has been given to do the really highest work in this earth have trodden with bleeding feet and aching brow the hard, rough and thorny life of which the cross is the symbol." And again that "the man or woman who has learned to suf-fer well has gotten the highest of moral victories." It was in war that the men and women of Richmond learned to suffer, and while the cause in which, and for which they suffered falled, they have gained in peace a victory more glorious. Nay, it was this training and discipline the school of suffering and daring which gave them the grit and the grace to rebuild their Jerusalem and make it stronger and greater than ever, an object lesson in enterprise, courage and pat-riotism, and may we not say that it is this grace, born of devout suffering, which enables our people to-day to forget those things which are behind and extend in sincerity and hearty good will the hand of welcome to the nations chief

magistrate. But our greeting to President Roose velt is no empty formalism. It is the greeting of a patriotic people who know the flag of the Union and the man whose high function it is to hold it high and preserve its honor at home and abroad. Moreover we cordially greet the man, for him for his courage and manliness, for his frankness, for his good morals and for his rightcousness. We believe that he has become broader in view and more Catholic in spirit since his last election We believe that his great triumph at the polls so far from turning his head has and more in love with all the people tisan prejudice and the bigoty of politics and that he is endeavoring to redeem his promise to be President of the without respect to person, party

morality of the Bible his rule of conduct. all shall obey the laws, no less the high financiers of Wall Street than the hum ble citizen of low degree, Mr. Roosevelt is but human and it is human to err, but in spite of any mistakes which he may have made he has convinced the nation that he is sincere in what he says and chivelrous that he has an honorable sense of duty and that his courage never fulls.

Richmond is proud to receive and entertain him as her guest and hopes that the acquaintance which is formed to-day will ripen into mutual and insting friendship. For one day at least, we shall forget that there is such a thing as polities, partisanry or sectionalism and burn sweet incense to hospitality and

To the State Central Committee. members of the State Central Committee to attend the meeting which has been called for Friday next, and give atten tion to the Norfolk county contest. The Virginian-Pilot says that the Straightouts feel and know that an injustice, unintentional though it be, was done them, by the former decision of the committee.

"No man of intelligence," it goes on, would or could believe that the executive head of the Democratic party in the State would knowingly and willingly injure the party by endorsing a coalition of Republicans and negroes called Democrats to maintain Republicans in office. And yet that endorsement has, in effect been given, and the fact that the endorsement was given through ignorance of the conditions will not affect the results.

the results.
"Members of the committee should wake up to a realization of the importance of this matter. The Straightouts are entitled to a rehearing, no matter from what standpoint you view the subject, and it is the duty of the members of the committee to grant them that re-hearing. It is a duty which they owe themselves and the Democratic party, and one which they should not shirk."

The Landmark expresses the hope that the committee will decide the appea of the Straightouts not on narrow technicalities, but on the real merits of the case and urges the committee to get to the core of the trouble, which is very damaging to the party in that section.

"It is certainly a fact," concludes our contemporary, "that the previous decision of the committee, however reached, did of the committee, however reached, dla not impress the majority of the Demo-cratic voters of this part of the State as satisfactory. Feeling is very strong, and the great public upon which the Demo-cratic party depends for its perpetualion is heartily sick and tired of Fusion and Pusion methods. There is a profound conviction that the Fusionists have had things too much tileir own way in the State organization, to the injury of the Democratic prospects. Over and above the technicalities in the case, it stands the technicalities in the case, it stands to reason that the judges in a primary election ought to be willing and glad to take the same pledge they agree to exact of the yoters whose ballots they handle. The State Committee cannot give the appenl too serious and broad-minded con-

It is a knotty case and we do not propose to prejudge it. But we do know that fusion has been a demoralizing agency in Norfolk county, which has well nigh destroyed the integrity and character of the party, and we confess to great astonishment when we heard that in the last contest the committee had decided the issue in favor of the Fusionists. We cannot but believe that the decision was rendered under a misapprehension of the facts and that we think that the Straightouts are entitled at least to a rehearing.

The Norfolk newspapers are without prejudice. They have only the interests of the party at heart and we commend their remarks above quoted to the committee. By all means, gentlemen, attend the meeting next Friday and give the Straightouts a fair hearing. The interests of the party demand it.

### Civic Heroes.

"Many men." said Governor Folk, of Missouri, in a recent speech in Philadelphia, "would be willing, if need be, to give up their lives for their city or State. They are needed sometimes and this kind of patriotism cannot be too highly com-

mended, but the man who is willing to live for his city and State every day is the man that is needed just now."

He is the civic here, of whom we have been writing from time to time. There are civic traiters who take office and betray their trust for a price, and there are also civic herees who are willing on occasion to make sacrifice of personal comfort and personal interest to heir day and generation, in whatsoever sphere of action their labors may be needed. Would to God there were more of them. Would to God there were more men who are the rather concerned over what they can give to the people than what they can get out of them for their own profit. The United States never had greater need for such heroes and patriots and the field of operation for them was never broader. It is also a most inviting field, for the rewards are sure. They may not always come in the form of popular approval, but they bring approval of a refined conscience and to the sincere man that is more acceptable and gratifying than the applause of the mul-

## Good Newspaper Work.

We have received the following inter

esting letter: Moffett, Halifax Co., Va. esting letter:

Moffett, Halifax Co., Ve.,
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Bir,—I wrote you a question for your
Query Column, inquiring for a grandson
of an old colored family servant. My letter left here Friday, I think, and on the
following Sunday it appeared; on Monday the man answered the query, and on
Tuesday his letter reached here.
I call this a wonderful achievement
This man had not been heard of before
in twelve or fifteen years, and was
thought to be dead. Thank you, in the
name of all concerned. With kind regards.

M. F. Williard.
We are greatly gratified to receive this
generous letter from Mr. Willard. One of

generous letter from Mr. Willard. One of the great functions of a newspaper is to act as a medium of communication between man and man, and we are always pleased to know that our columns have been of practical value, in this way, to our readers. Queries and answers has become a valuable department We admire him because he walks in constituents, and we hope that they will the fear of God, and makes the suggested use it freely. It is both entertaining and

instructive, no less to those who send the question than to renders in general,

Miss Alice Roosevelt is said to be ringing home from the Orient some \$100,000 worth of gifts presented to her by noble hosts. She is now confronted with the question of how to get them into this country, the duty on them being estimated at rather more than her father's salary for one year. It is quite possible that Congress will pass a special act providing that the collection of trinkets be admitted duly free.

New York ministers have denounced Chaunchy Depow as a dishonest man. It is very difficult for the senator nowadays to find any remarks about himself in the papers suitable for working up

Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, who s now being sued for divorce by the Prince, owns 195 pairs of shoes, one pair of which, however, she used to run away with the dashing corespondent

One glorious incident of the President's isit is that the streets have been thoroughly cleaned and sprinkled. Is this a luxury we can only afford on presidential visits and rainy days?

The Russo-Japanese peace treaty being now fully in force, Mr. Roosevelt on his return to Washington will be free to negotiate a "insting peace" on the foot

The secret service men and special guards will be so numerous and alert that even at attempt to shoot off a joke will be followed by an immediate arrest.

Regarding the parade to-day, it is now tnown that the Baby Carriage Platoon, headed by mothers of twins (and upwards), will not appear after all. Scotch whiskey is less popular than

it was in 1898-'99 by 10,500,000 gallons. No figures are obtainable to indicate the rel-

October 18th is the time, Richmond is the place, and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is the man. Nothing else remains but the glad hand and the lusty cheer.

Kniser Bichelin's private opinion of England is given to the public only in thoroughly comstocked dispatches.

with pleasure that Richmond, too, has her 400.

Business can wait, but Mr. Roosevel

#### THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia — Partly Wednesday: warmer in central Thursday, fair; coolor in west fresh east to south winds on the c North Carolina—Fair Wednesd Thursday; fresh east to southeast

Conditions Yesterday. 

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1187 A. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7.	Clear Cloudy Clear Clear Clear P. cloudy Clear Clear Clear Clear Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Clea
Almanac.	
October 18, 1905. HIGH TIDE. Morning	
	Astern Time. her. High T. 64 74 72 80 70 98 957 97 98 97 98 97 18 98 97 18 98 97 18 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98

# INHYMES FOR TODAY

October 18, 1905.

And I'm to stand on the street, mother, and wave my little flag,
And shout a hallelujah, me and Kate and
Sue and Mag;
There'll be me and fourteen thousand,
mother, nine hundred ninety-nine,
And we'll sweep the whole big city with
our Little School Girls' Line.

And I'm glad he's coming, mother, 'cause

And 1'm gaid he's coming, mother, cause
I need not go to school.
For they ruled us all a holiday, and, of
course we'll mind the rule;
Besides I want to see him, mother (all
right, I'll say my prayers)
'The man who rules the country and who
strangles grizzly hears.

You must wake and call me vary,
me sarly, mother dear,
For if you don't I'm very apt to oversleep, I fear;
And Presidents don't come, mother, so
often down this way,
That I'd care to miss to-morrow, which
is Mr. Roosevelt Day.
H. S. H. You must wake and call me early, call

#### The President's Visit.

Famed for hospitality the world over, Virginia will see that the capital city maintains the reputation and dignity of maintains the reputation and dignity of the State on the occasion of the visit of the President. The foremost business, professional and public men are co-operating to make the visit memorable, and if the President quits the confines of the State without a good opinion of the Old Dominion it will be through no lack of desire or effort to do everything that will make his stay pleasant.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The mirror tells a flattering tale to all who are sensible enough to beautify their mouths with

## SOZODONT Liquid, Powder or Paste.

### Heard and Seen in Public Places

Captain Frank W. Guy, a member of the Virginia Pilots' Association, is in the city to look after private business, and unless there comes to him by wire a duty call to sait water, he will remain over to-day to see how Richmond receives and enturalist a President of a great country. Captain Guy, in a short talk with the Engineer of the Heurd and Seen Column said. "We pilots have been though something of a half holiday for two months or more past, but the busy season is now dawning upon us, and unless all the signs of the times fail, we have right ahead of us a season's work that will admit of no play time. I predict that more ships will come into the Virginia capes to unload and reload this fall and winter than ever before known. Norfolk is going to be a busy town this winter."

Mr. Thomas F. Stearnes, of Newport. News, is in town walking around under the shadow of "old Glory." Of course he came up to "saw and be sawn" on Rooses of Newport News, Mr. Stearnes said: "I think the ship building city is in better shape than it has been for a number of years. More substantial, up-to-date buildings are going up there than I have ever known before. Our people have quit building little shanties as if they were making only temporary camping quarters, and ing little shantles as if they were making only temporary camping quarters, and have gone to putting big money into big and handsome houses. This applies to both residences and business establishments. The port is doing good buiness. We are making immense shipments of gruin. Over a half a million bushels of oats were loaded on two ships in one day last week. Other grains, wheat and corn. are being loaded on ships for Europe every day. Capite shipments are also quite large. Right now is the dull season for coal, because the western demand is pulling heavily on the mines, but all the for coal, because the western demand is pulling heavily on the mines, but all the same we are keeping a big force of hands busy day and night dumning coal into foreign bound ships. Nowport Nows is all right, and don't you forget that."

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY October 18th.

M—The Batavian Republic again di-vided into the old privinces; the Leg-islature was reduced to thirty-five depities; the executive power extend-ed to a council of twelve men, 4—Disturbances of a formidable char-actor broke out on the border of Switzerland.

Switzerland. 1812—Battle of Poltosk; the Russians, un der Wittgenstein and Stengel, at tacked the French and Germans, un

tacked the French and Germans, un-der St. Cyr, and compelled them to retire within their entrenchments. T—The last lottery authorized by the British government drawn in London. In that lottery there were six prizes of \$133.200 cach

In that lottery there were six prizes of \$133,200 each.

1829—Numerous outrages were committed on American ships at St. Michael's, Madetra, by Don Miguel's satiors.

1840—The ceremony of the exhumation of the body of Napoleon Bonaparte performed at St. Helena with great parade, in order to be conveyed to Parls. The body, which had been embalmed by French physicians previous to interment, in 1821, was found in a state of complete preservation.

1841—A great flood of the Thames, caused by a succession of northerly gales; the water rose much higher than during the inundations of 1821 and 1828, and much property/was destroyed.

destroyed. 844—Destructive gale at Buffalo, carry-

44—Destructive gale at Buffalo, carrying away part of the pier which protected the harbor, sinking vessels and
submerging a part of the city, by
which more than fity lives were lost.

2—Commodore McCauley, commander
of the United States inval force in
the Pacific, by proclamation withdrew
his protection from American vessels
proceeding to the Lobos Islands for
runno.

1854—The Ostend manifesto, recommend-ing the purchase of Cuba by the United States, issued. 1864—A party of Confederate raiders, which had ridden into St. Alban, Vt.,

which had ridden into St. Alban, Vt., captured at Farnham, Canada.

1868—The Oregon Logislature adopted a resolution withdrawing the consent of the State to the adoption of the fourteenth amendment.

1870—France-Prussian Wur; Chateaudun captured by the Prussians.

1874—As an anti-Carlist measure, France forbade Spaniards from living in the several French communes bordering on Spain.

on Spain. -The American end of the Mackay-Bennett cable inid on Manhattan Beach, N. Y. 1894—Reports of the critical illness of the

Car sent out from St. Petersburg, startled Europe. 1904—Russo-Japanese War; Oyama re-ported he had repulsed Russian at-tacks and that the enemy was re-treating, leaving many dead.

# GIBSON IS GOING TO STUDY REAL ART

Noted American Black-and-White Master Plans An Absence of Three Years.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

of Three Years.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, October 17.—Charles Dana Gibson is going abroad to study art. He will sail in December. It is so announced to-day in Collier's Weekly, whose pages Gibson's drawings have graced and filuminated for three years. Mr. Gibson does not know whether he will make pictures while he studies from other masters; he may; he may draw in line or he may paint—or he may not.

Part of a letter, in which the writer quotes Mr. Gibson, best gives his characteristic reasons for the step ho is taking:

"For twenty years," he said, "Gibson has been working to get in the position in which he finds himself to-day. During that time he may have appeared to many of his friends to have been working with money as too immediate a master, but he has now bought his freedom, has put aside enough to take cure of his family and educate his children, and now has determined to burn all his bridges and set out with his schoolbooks under his arm to study art in Europe. He is filled with the freshness and enthusiasm of a boy about it, and plans a year in Spain, a year in France and a year in Spain, a year in France and a year in tally; as he describes it, "to let every influence play upon him."

"It is hard to make clear what a fine thing he is doing, or to describe the fine admixture of humility and pride with which he leaves behind what for most men would have been a satisfying success, and starts, when nearly forty, on an absolutely unknown road."

Freight Wreck.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C., Oct. 17.—A south-bound freight trait was wrecked twelve miles north of Spencer this afternoon, and five hox care were dituded and hadly smashed. The cause of the wreck is unknown, and there were no fatalities. Main line passenger trains were delayed about six hours on account of the accident.

Lord Charles Johnstone, of Hampshire, Enginnd, late Captain of the King's Sec-ond Life Guard and his private secretary are guests of Miss Leftwich at 201 South White Street are guests of M. Third Street,

# BIG FIELD DAY IN BOTETOURT

Swanson and Flood Address a Large Crowd at Fincastle.

REPLIES TO ASPERSIONS

Eloquence of Gubernatorial Candidate Arouses Keen Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FINCASTLE, VA., October 17,--A larger number of our county people assembled in Fineastle to-day than are usually

rincastle, VA., October 17.—A larger number of our county people assembled in Fincastle to-day than are usually drawn on the first day of the court, to listen to a discussion of political questions involved in the present canvass. The candidates for Governor, Congressman Swanson, Congressman Swanson, Congressman Swanson of the Seventh, District State Senate were present, and also some of the candidates of the Republican ticket were on hand.

The court-house was filled to overflowing, when Mr. Swanson, accompanied by Flood and Harvey Came through the crowd, making their way to the stand. Hon. W. R. Allen, in a few forceful remarks introduced Flood as the first speaker. For about three-fourths of an hour the speaker in forceful style belabored the Republican party for its numerous misdeeds in the management of the government and drow a contrast between the two parties, when in power, that was of the most damaging character to the Republican candidate, Judge Lewis, was anything but of a pleasant nature to that gentleman, who claimed for himself and party in Virginia after having been regenerated a degree of respectability sufficient to entitle them to their support.

Mr. Flood was followed by O. J. Harvey, Democrat candidate for the Senate. His speech was short and confined chiefly to answering a charge of his opponent that he was not a Virginian. He made the counter charge of which he claimed indisputable authority, that his compositor had been in Ohio where he also taught a mixed school of which one-fourth wore negroes.

Mr. Harvey acknowledged his birth place to be Georgia, but that he bad always been a loyal Southern man, and that he came to Virginia. for his future home, and was fully identified with her best interests.

At the conclusion of Mr. Harvey's speech Mr. Swanspn received an ovation as he came upon the stand, and as silence prevailed commenced one of the most eloquent and interesting speeches ever heard by Bote-tour four fext Governor. Mr. Swanspn regelved an ovation as he came upon the stand, and a

rious departments of the government, ought to have brought the blush of shame to the cheek of any man identified with

He proved by demonstration that for Virginia from 1865 to the time when the Democrats came into power that all her public institutions were on the de ner public institutions were on the de-cline and the State was threatened with ruin and desolation, but that since the Democrats came into power the old State has been gradually recuperating untit all public institutions are in a flourishing condition, the State idebt settled and the taxos of poor people reduced from fifty to thirty-five cents, with a large surplus in the treasury and with a large surplus in the treasury and all this from a State of bankruptcy, to which she has been reduced by Republi-

Roosevelt himself was at variance with the party that elected him in adopting Democrat principles and urging them upon Congress, as though he was willing to some extent at least to oppose fraud and corruption and lift himself out of the old rut of Republican rule and ruln. As to Judge Lewis's claim that a reform and regenerated and clean white man's party was now before the country. The Judge himself sitting on his case The Judge himself sitting on his case rendered an adverse decision while he was district judge, of the United States. He acknowledged upon his own responsibility that United States troops were sent to Petersburg in 1876 to take charge of the election in spite of a protest of the mayor and without the consent of the Governor. This was done, of course, to intimidate voters, and Judge Lewis in representation of his claim of having been born in Virginia and made a new man has the temerity to say he would do the same thing again.

It is believed that in this his first appearance before a Botstourt audience, Mr. Swanson has made a most favorable impression.

## JUDGE L. L. LEWIS MAKES DENIAL

or privately expressed myself as being in favor of any such thing, and have lived all these years in Virginia, without the people knowing it. The discussion between General Hundley and myself at Chestorfield Courthouse, referred to by Mr. Jones, occurred, as I believe, in September, 1881, so long ago that I had almost forgotten the occurrence. If it was not in 1881, it was prior to that time, though I have no recollection of having had a joint discussion with any one in Chesterfield prior to 1881. It was

#### BREATRE HEALING BALSAMS.

Hyomel the Medicated-Air Catarri Cure, Endorsed by Physicians.

Cure, Endorsed by Physicians.

No one should confound Hyomei with the patent medicines that are advertised to cure catarri. It is as superior to them all as the diamond is more valuable than cheap glass. Their composition is secret, but Hyomei gives its formula to all reputable physicians.

Its base is the fanous encalyptus oil, well-known for its antiseptic qualities. This is combined with aromatic and healing gums and balsams, making a pure liquid which, when used in the Hyomei pocket inhaler, fills the air you breathe with germ killing, disease destroying and healing powers that restore health to every part of the throat, nose and lungs. and lungs.
Hyomel is endorsed by physicians gen-

erally. Many of them use it themselves to break up a cold and prevent pneu-monia. It is the only natural and ra-

to break up a contain particular and rational way of curing catarrh.

Would it be a common sense treatment to try and cure a corn by stomach dosing? Is it not just as foolish to try and cure catarrh of the head and throat by swallowing tablets or liquids? The only natural way to cure this discase and all diseases of the respiratory organs is to breathe Hyomei.

If you cannot obtain Hyomei of your dealer, it will be forwarded by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price, Write to-day for a free sample bottle and consultation blank that will entitle you to services of our medical department without charge. The R. T. Booth Company, Hyomei Building, Ithaca, N. X., 1800 (1)

=== ROTHERT & COMPANY =

# Carpets and Rugs

We are constantly adding the newest to this already large stock. We can please you. Carpets for 35c per yard, made, lined and laid. Brussels Carpets from 75c per yard; annot be bought elsewhere for 85c.



Jones Gives His Authority.

Jones Gives his Authority.

The Times-Dispatch last night telegraphed a copy of the letter of Judge Lewis to its Washington correspondent to be shown to Mr. Jones, who, when

to be shown to Mr. Jones, who, when first seen declined to make any statement until he had read Judge Lewis's denial. After reading the card, Mr. Jones made the following statement to our corres-

Judge Hundley Sustains.

A speciel spatch from Farmville states that Judge Hundley, when seen concerning the matter, declared that the debate referred to by Mr. Jones between himself and Judge Lewis at Chestwend Hundley and that the statements purported to have been made

statements purported to have been made by Mr. Jones on the subject were correct,

PULLIAM DEFEATED.

Caused Veritable Sensational

Charges Against Steward.

Charges Against Steward.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., October II.—At a joint meeting of the two branches of the City Council held to-night, the rumors regarding Mr. G. W. Pullium, steward for the city almshouse were brought out in a discussion as to the qualifications of the candidates for the position, the term of Mr. Pullium expiring on November 1st.

ber 1st.

It has been charged that Mr. Pullium carried insurance policies on a number of the inmates of the poorhouse, the policies payable to him upon their deaths, In the case of a woman who recently dled at the almshouse, it was explained the arrival insurance before be-

dled at the almshouse, it was explained that she carried an Insurance before being placed in that institution, and that Mr. Pullium at her request, kept up the payments. Upon her death the money was puid to the steward, but it was shown that he did not use the money to defray funeral expenses; he turned over to a child of the deceased at the orphanage.

Friends of Mr. Pullium contend that he

Friends of Mr. Pullium contend that he had been guilty of nothing unbecoming an officer, and that reports had been greatly exargerated. Another charge against him was that he acted as agent for the Virginia Medical Society, and had a contract to furnish them with the bodies of those who died at the poorhouse. An election for a steward to succeed the incumbent, resulted in the defeat of Mr. Pullium by a vote of 11 to 9.

Dawson-Hall.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
HEATHSVILLE, VA., October 17,—Mr.
Filmore Dawson and Miss Marie Hall
were married at the Methodist personage
by Rev. E. F. Garner Thursday afternoon. The bride is the attractive daughter of Captain John Hall, and the groom
a prosperous young farmer.

Reported Released.

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Freeze (Associated Freeze (Associate

## Comet

This Henter is the best money can buy. There are none near as satisfactory. Wood Heaters and Open Franklins. All stoves are set up properly and promptly.

#### Parlor Suits

Let us show them to you. You can always get the right kind at the right price. Odd Chairs and Rockers.

Blankets, Comforts and Quilts.

# Rothert & Co.

TRAIN WRECKER UNDER

ARREST IN HALIFAX A Citizen Overheard His Acknowledgment That He Assisted in the Crime. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SOUTH BOSTON, VA., October 17.—Joe

Fourquean, colored, was arrested here last night on the charge of having assisted in wrecking passenger train No. 11 two miles south of this place August 29th. Fourquean was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Lee this afternoon. Evidence presented by witnesses proved that this train was wrecked proved that this train was wrecked through mistake, and that the train from Atlanta to Richmond was the one wanted by the wreckers, their object being to obtain express money. An iron claw har and wrench stolen from the tool house of the Norfolk and Western R. R. were found at the place as stated by the prisoner, who had hid the same after the wreck. The train wfeckers were hiding behind a rock fence near the Southern Railroad at the time the train was wrecked. Fourqurean was sent on to the Houston jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Jury.

Mr. Walter Dickerson, one of the well known clizons of this county, was the chief witness, he having overheard a conversation of the prisoner acknowledging assisting in this wreck and elso the one of a year ago.

It is expected that others connected with the crime will soon be captured, as officers have direct information as to their guilt.

LAUNCHED AT URBANNA.

the following statement to our correspondent:

"I have never charged at Frederickaburg or elsewhere that Judge Lewis favored miscegenation in Virginia. What I did say was that I had been credibly informed that he had said in response to a question propounded to him by Georal, now Judge Hundley, at Chesteral of the house, where they were engaged in a joint debate about the year 187 or 1878, that he was opposed to the bill then pending before the Virginia Legislature to purpose of which was to prohibit the purpose of which was to prohibit the from a pending before the Virginia Legislature to purpose of which was to prohibit the formarriage of the races, and favored allowing such intermarriags if the faces so desired. "This statement I made upon the authority of information which came to me from Judge Hundley himself, through the Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson of Richmond city, The Hon. S. B. P. Pattson, also of Richmond, was also present at Chesterfield Courthouse when the debate to which I have referred ook place, and, as I am reliably informed, has a clear recollection of the question propounded to Judge Lewiss reply thereto. He will, I am quite sure, substantiate my statement."

Judge Hundley Sustains. Miss Ethel Newbill Sponsor for the New Steamer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., October 17.-Mrs. M. G. Willis, of this city, has received an invitation from Mrs. Montague, wife of Governor Montague, to be a guest at the Executive Mansion at Richmond from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday, when a reception to the wife of the President vill be given during the stay of the Will be given during the say of the President's party in Richmond on their way South.

Mr. George E. Cole left here to-day for

Norfolk to be ringmaster at the Horse

Congressman W. A. Jones spent last night here, after delivering his speech, as a guest of Colonel E. D. Cole, and left for Washington on the midday train to-At the launching at Urbanna Saturday

of the new steamer, the Dr. W. J. New-bill, for the Urbanna-Irvington mail route on the lower Rappahannock, Miss Ethel Newbill, of Essex county, was the spon-A rural free delivery route, the first to be established in the Northern Neck

will commence on Friday, December 1st, from Weems, in Lancaster county,

Y. M. C. A. Cofner-Stone.

Y. M. C. A. Corner-Stone.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C., October 17.—Monday was a red letter day for Spencer, the occasion being the corner-stone laying of the new building of the Young Meg's Christian Association at this place. The ceremonies were held on the site of the new home of the association, and there was a large attendance. President W. H. Burton presided, and introduced the speakers of the occasion. Preceding the addresses letters were read from a number of officials of the Southern Rallway Company, as well as from other prominent citizens, congratulating the Spencer association upon its nehievements, and expressing regret at the inability to attend the ceremonies. Professor George B, Hanna, of Charlotte, delivered an interesting address. Following the speech of Professor Hanna, My. H. O. Williams, of Righmond, rallroad secretary of the International Committee, delivered a strong actores congratulating Spencer upon the splendid evidence of progressiveness and upon nequiring a modery association building. He thanked the officials of the Southern Rallway for the magnificent gift of \$15,000 and a site valued at \$7,000.

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